CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the statements made, or opinions expressed by our correspondents.

The Opium Bill; or, the Chinese Benefit and Supremacy Bill.

MR. EDITOR: The Opium bill has, after considerable patching, taken the form in which, if it pass the third reading and is not vetoed by Her Majesty, it is likely to become one of our laws. Its promoters claim that it will be an improvement upon our present prohibitory law against the importation and use of opium for vicious purposes. The question to be answered

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is, is that a fact? against the old law is that it was not enforced. Granted for a molaw? The same officials who, it is claimed, did not and would not enforce the old law will have the same chance not to enforce this new one. It is not likely that they will be fired with enthusiasm in support of a law the promoters of which have been openly endeavoring to brand them as opium smugglers, etc. If all or even a part of the statements made in the Legislature by Rep. Ashford be true, then he misnamed his bill; instead of calling it a bill to regulate the importation, use, etc., of opium, it should have been called "The Police and Custom House Officials' Anti-Bribery and Tip Bill."

Some of the absurdities of the bill were struck out in the second reading, but enough remain to satisfy any ordinary observer of the folly of making such a bill a law. The bill proposes, in a small way, to reform the Chinese ideas on sanitation. Heretofore, those of us in Honolulu who are forced to pass by the Chinese quarters situated at the entrances to the city have been strongly impressed with the need of some such reform. Rep. Ashford provides in his bill that all the opium dens shall be "clean, well ventilated and in a good sani-tary condition"! Who can doubt but that they will?

One Section of this bill provides that the keeper of the opium den can sell, give or furnish opium to a Chinaman "for delivery to or use by" another Chinaman, while another Section of the bill provides that as soon as the Chinaman gets outside the door of the den with his purchase he can be fined as high as \$250 for having opium in possession. But it would never occur to a Chinaman who had or from Kohala to Hilo to have a appearance of light and smoke on Grimus Fairy Tales 1/2 bound boards colored ple smoke of opium to imagine him- the summit confirms this opinion, Indestructible Mother Goose 16 bound boards self trotting contentedly homeward although both have ceased, and Chatterwell Series (the American chatter box) with half a dozen neat little tins of have been followed by earthquakes,

for future reference! this bill, gave as his opinion on 1880, and was the great lava flow to-morrow," as to so confine it. No Loa occur about every six or seven one can really think otherwise. It years, it is not unlikely that is absurd to suppose that planta- another may occur during the tion managers will allow their Chinese laborers to leave work and

take a two or three days' trip to an opium den in order to conform to the provisions of this bill. It is much more absurd to suppose that a Chinaman would do such a thing. Opium will be had when and cific guano company will be rewherever it is wanted. There be- membered by our readers, recently ing nothing to prevent the opium dealers from selling the opium, it Francisco with the above title, naris absolutely certain that they will rating his experiences in the South supply all demands for the drug, and that we shall have a lot of lecture in the following para-Chinese opium peddlers. If our graphs: law officers cannot, or do not, prevent the peddling of wines, spirits, etc., when done largely by white men, does anyone for a moment

one section in the bill more worthless than another, it is this section upon which depends the safety of laid. the Hawaiians.

As to the revenue which it is supposed the country will obtain by the passage of this bill, it is by lated that at the Friendly Islands, no means the certainty that the promoters of the bill suppose. Most of the outlying districts and surprised to see another island plantations on each of the other islands are more readily reached vious night. It was a smoking and supplied from Honolulu than volcano, about three miles long from any one place on the same and 200 feet high. Steropticon views and are far too shrewd to be caught paying for licenses when, by combining, they can do the whole business under one license in Honolulu and have the upset price of the urer, who interspersed his descripother three licenses-\$30,000-to divide among themselves.

Another supposition of this bill is, that the Chinese are going to pay \$6000 duty on each ton of opium imported. If, as it is asserted, that is the price paid officials to let the opium into the country now, the only effect of the passage of this bill will be to lower the price a little.

Just who want this bill passed outside of a few in the Legislature is a question. It is certain that

the great majority of the people are strongly opposed. It is an attempt to do what has been tried here several times, and each time proved a disastrous failure, leaving its trail behind in the shape of a number of confirmed opium smokerschiefly among the Hawaiians. A law in this case is only as effective as its penalties. Our police officials arrested, during the last two years, 1015 Chinese for having opium in possession. What was the result? A nominal fine or a light imprisonment. The Judge cannot fine or imprison beyond what the law will allow. What we need is to take a The whole burden of complaint leaf out of recent United States legislation and make an opium law by which every time ment that such was the case, how, that a Chinaman violates it he about the enforcement of this new will be sent back to China, and, as far as Hawaii is concerned, compelled to stay there. If he cannot pay his passage, make him work on the roads until the Government can afford to pay it for him. If, instead of paying \$500 for smuggling opium, some of these Chinese had to pay \$5000 to \$10,000 or go out of the country, there would be little or no smuggling for there would be no profit in it; while the deporting of the Chinese caught smoking or eating opium would soon cause the demand for it to cease. Let the penalty for other offenders be equally severe. It would not injure the planting interests of the country, for an opium fiend is a curse wherever found. If our legislators really meant business, they could soon stop this opium scandal, not by licensing it, and thus making the vice permanent and fastening upon the country the lasting disgrace which has attached to every country so doing, but by leaving our present law as it is except for a change in its penalties.

H. W. PECK. Dec. 26, 1892.

Mauna Loa Preparing for an Outbreak.

A correspondent in Kau, Hawaii, writes under date of December 24: "Two very heavy shocks of earthquake occurred here on Thursday morning, 22d December; first one at 12:30 A.M.; second at 2:20 A.M. No smoke seen from Mauna Loa for the past week."

REMARKS .- Earthquakes are generally believed to be premonitions History of United States, % bound boards color of a volcanic eruption, and it is probable that Mauna Loa is preparopium stowed away in his bundle which fortunately have never been very destructive on Hawaii. The The only real safeguard in the last eruption occurred in January, bill against the spread of this 1887, about six years ago, the terrible vice among the Hawaiians stream flowing down to the sea is that it proposes to confine the near the line dividing Kona and use of opium to four dens. Noble Kau. The eruption previous to Marsden, one of the promoters of that of 1887 occurred in November, this point that, "You might as well | which nearly reached the sea at try to prevent the sun from rising | Hilo. As the eruptions of Mauna coming year of 1893.

The Islands of the Pacific.

Mr. John T. Arundel, whose visits here in former years while acting as agent of an English South Pa-(Dec. 9) delivered a lecture in San Pacific. The Call refers to the

Mr. Arundel in commencing his lecture said it was the greatest mistake in the world to call it the Pacific Ocean, as it was just as suppose that they will stop Chinese rough as any other ocean. He from peddling opium? If there be traced on a large map of the Pacific the route of the proposed cable, which he felt sure would be soon

The ocean was covered with little spots of islands, averaging about thirty miles broad. He reone morning not long ago, the inhabitants of adjacent islands were which had not been there the pre-

Steropticon views of the various islands, including Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, Tonga, Tahiti, Society Group and others were thrown upon the canvas and explained by the lecttions with many amusing incidents. Mr. Arundel was on his way to England.

A Chinaman named Loo Pu was committed for trial Tuesday before the Supreme Court on a charge of extortion. The defendant represented himself as a tax collector and obtained \$1.50 from another Mongolian.

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MEETING OF THE SHARE.

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All interested parties are invited to attend.

J. K. APOLO, Manager.
Anahola, Dec. 17, 1862. 1458-3

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAV.

Ing been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of HENRY W MCINTOSH of Hono-luin, Oahn, deceased: notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate that they must present the same duly verified, and with proper vouchers to the undersigned within six months from the date hereof or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

M. McINERRY,
Administrator of the Estate of H W McIntosh.
Honolulu, Dec. 7, 1892

TRESPASS NOTICE.

A LL OWNERS OF THE ANI-mals trespassing on my lands at Pilhonua, Hile. Hawali, are hereby notified to remove them without delay, or they will be prosecuted to the ull extent of the law. J. T. BAKER.

NOTICE.

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